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EVRON ANDREWS. WASHINGTON, D. C., APRIL 26, 1900. Office: 339 Fennsylvania Avenue N. W.

to have taken up Webster Davis's work of turning down Henry Clay Evans, and try- it was considered a shrewd stroke of policy ing to make him obey the plain letter of the in Presidently McKinley bringing him to

So far the British army of over 200,000 men has lost about as many killed as Grant's little army of 32,000 lost in two days at Shiloh.

In his maiden speech Senator Quarles Solid South broken by the loss of a State Indicated that he is all right on the pension question. Speaking of the allowence to ex-Queen Lilliokulani, he said:

"I am opposed to this amendment. There are hundreds of maimed and crip oled soldiers knocking at the doors of this sight, Mr. Evans began driving the other Congress and asking for a small addition to Congress and asking for a small added to sup-the pitiful amount they now have to sup-port life. I for one would much prefer to active support of the Federal appointees give this sum of \$250,000 to them than to throughout the State, who stood by him give it to a relict of royalty as a gratuity.

It is gratifying to know that there is no unpopular that when an appeal was made doubt that Hon. John F. Morgan, of Ala- to the people of Tennessee, he was defeated bama, is to be returned to the Senate. Of almost everywhere by humiliating majoriall the Senators sent from the South for the ties. His own County and Ward went last quarter of a century, Senator Morgan against him very decidedly. The uncomhas shown the best disposition to occasion- promising Republicans of East Tennessee ally forget the "Lost Cause" and the eternal the stronghold of the party, and who are negro, and act in a broadly patriotic way on as earnest and zealous as any in the Na-National questions. He has seemed to be tion, would have absolutely none of him. about the only one who has had perception With all the office-holder influence at his enough to understand that the South will back he could not muster much over 100 be benefited more than any other section by real delegates out of about 750. Had he the Nicaraguan Canal, and become an been animated by a genuine desire for the earnest advocate of it. Generally, the good of his party, he would have accepted Cuban revenue to meet these extra exothers have seemed to have no other ideas this defeat as gracefully as possible, as than antiquated Calhounism and Bourbon other farther-sighted politicians have done

ENGLAND, which is the only country in the world besides ourselves which has not beets. She has one advantage over us in such culture, that she has a very great interests of Republicanism in the whole number of farmers who are familiar with the raising of root crops, and have carried the art to a high state. But she will have difficult competition with the bounty-encouraged farmers of Germany and France What is still more important is that as soon as we get things straightened out in Cuba, Puerto Rico and the Philippines, we shall Segin to make sugar for the whole world. at a cheapness that will be very discouraging to the beat-growers of Europe.

KAISER WILHELM has his troubles, same obvious facts, and noisy denunciations of asother people. Sometime ago he went to everybody else as scoundrels and corrup-Constantinople in great style, and there tionists. Again, he would make himself was much said about establishing German out as the only really honest man in Influence in the East on a solid foundation. German colonies were to be planted in Asia Minor, and develop the country. The Sul- tion. Every Republican in Tennessee, who tan presented the Kaiser with certain lots of does not entirely approve of him, becomes land in Jerusalem, upon one of which the even worse than the "pension sharks," the Kaiser was to erect a Roman Catholic church, for which he received the thanks of has been battling in Washington. He the Pope. But the Kaiser is young in frumps up a lot of "contested delegations." diplomacy, and does not realize the power a favorite trick of his type of "rule or ruin" of Russian influence in Constantinople. politician, and when these are properly de-Russia has blocked the whole game. The nied admission by the regularly elected Sultan has issued orders to his Pashas to delegates, he does not even submit their prohibit any sales of land to foreigners in claims to the regular party tribunal for Asia Minor, and he has so far withheld the adjudication, but organizes with them a deeds to the lots in Jerusalem which he bolter's convention, which indorses his presented to the Kaiser, and the churchbuilding has to wait.

SOMETIMES Evans acts as if he really defeat; believed all this rot about "pension attorneys,""enormous corruption fund for pension agitation," etc. It is so impudent a falsehood, throughout, that it is hard to imagine any sensible man really believing whelming majority of Tennessee Repubit. The only other explanation is that licans. Evans has become possessed of a common form of monomania, where the victim's halance becomes so unsettled that he sees Philadelphia, by trying to force a fight in in even lamp-posts and trees foes lying in it to decide whether the great bulk of the great pother in Tennessee about the "pen- their regular party machinery, shall resion ring in Washington" sending its men ceive the recognition of the National Conand money down there to defeat him. This vention, or whether the Republican party is in the highest degree absurd. If there is in Tennessee shall be held to mean simply such a thing in Washington THE NA- Henry Clay Evans, and such followers as TIONAL TRIBUNE does not know where it he may designate. He is willing to utterly is, or who compose it, and it would greatly disrupt the Republican party in Tennessee, surprise us to learn that a pension attorney check its growth for years, give a severe either in or out of Washington has con-blow to Republicanism throughout the tributed a dollar, either directly or in- whole South, and endanger the success of he has always been a strong Republican, directly, either to promote legislation or to the party in the Nation, simply to promote his abilities were such as to receive recogdefeat Evans. All the pension attorneys his own selfish interests, and keep himself that we know are afraid of their lives to do before the public. anything against him, lest he find it out and distar them. He has them completely at his mercy and does not hesitate to use his power whenever anything irritates him. The only money that has been expended to promote pension legislation has been that for the railroad fares and hotel bills of the Commander-in-Chief and National Pension Committee in their visits to Washington. Some of this has bringing out Vice Presidential candidates, come out of the Hendquarters fund of the in an effort to make the people believe that Grand Army, but more of it out of the they are really going to be allowed to have tor Morgan, is now a fine object-lesson as pockets of the Commander-in-Chief and something to say as to whom shall be to the danger of monkeying with the Ex-

MR. EVANS WILL RULE OR RUIN. Mr. Henry Clay Evans's course in Tonessee shows in a most startling way the mittee on invalid Pensions over a general

tact on his part would give every hope of

consolidating and strengthening the party

in Tennessee, until the State was safely

lodged in the Republican column, and the

in the past, and joined in with the victors

in hearty co-operation for the party's suc-

by gratitude for the favors which he has

hitherto received from Tennessee Republi-

cans, by a genuine desire for the party's

political fortunes of President McKinley.

But his overweening self-love would no

more permit this clearly correct course

than it would permit his doing the right

we have a startling exhibition of the

the truth, tricks and juggling with plain,

Tennessee, and struggling desperately

against leagued dishonesty and corrup-

pension policy as the main plank in its

platform. He sends the following astound-

ing dispatch to the press to explain his

"Situation most embarrassing and humil-

iating. No box stuffing and perjury ever equaled what we have here. Decency thoroughly disgusted."

He would describe in this way an over-

He now proposes to disturb the harmony

Verily, he will have his reward.

bread is buttered.

passed resolutions with six references to

Senator Hanna, and but one to President

McKinley, A Virginian can always be

trusted to distinguish on which side his

THE papers of both parties are busy

lisposition he has shown since he has been pension bill came to an end last Friday, in in the Pension Bureau to advertise, exalt a decision to report the bill recommended by and aggrandize himself, no matter what the G.A.R. National Pension Committee. the cost might be to the Republican party. This, known as "Senate Bill 1477," was Mr. Evans had the greatest opportunity prepared by Chairman Brown and the that ever came to a Southern politician to Committee last Fall, after consultation build up and strengthen the Republican with the Commander-in-Chief. It amended party, not only in Tennessee, but the whole | the act of June 27, 1890, so as to provide for South. He was the first Southern Re- and direct an aggregation of disabilities, sublican ever given an Executive position and raised the widow's limit to \$250. of the first importance. We do not forget Rather, it established this limit. There Hou. D. M. Key, of Tennessee, whom Pres- was none in the original bill, but Comident Hayes appointed Postmaster-General, missioner Raum decided that a widow who es. Renewalls, etc. Addresses will be But Judge Key never was, and never had an income not exceeding \$600 was claimed to be, a Republican. He was a catified to a pension. Commissioner them gway from the Democrats. It failed, rulings and practices. While Evens pro-South by a National appointment. The ping into the bill, when it was in the room the feeling that they were go Republican strength in that section had of the Senate Committee on Pensions, the seemed to be growing remarkably in resent years, ewing to the large migration of this would be to allow the Commissioner from the North and West, the great influx to reject a widow's pension on the ground from the North and West, the great influx of Northern capital in developing Southern resources, and the dissatisfaction of the Southerners with the destructive tariff policy of the Democrats, the radically obstructive course of many of the leaders, which is structive course of many of the leaders, tructive course of many of the leaders, that the widow must have a "not income" and the corruption of the political rings governing many of the States. Therefore of \$250, before she can be refused a pension

on that ground. The bill will be shortly reported to the the front with the important appointment House and passed. of Commissioner of Pensions. The exer-

G. A. R. BILL TO BE REPORTED.

We shall reserve further comments until cise of a reasonable amount of ability and it comes up for passage.

## A CUBAN SENSATION.

A political perturbation was stirred up A political perturbation was stirred up last week by the statement in some papers that the Army officers in Cuba were being pot which smelt as if it contained an old fashioned "boiled dinner." "Dat dar's some bacon an cottards my that the Army officers in Cuba were being paid large sums out of the Cuban revenues, in addition to their regular pay. It "but she reckoned dat you'd need hit wuss in which was almost the keystone of the arch. But by his maladroitness at every was said that Gen. Wood, in addition to his \$7,500 a year as Major-General. resimilar to the street of the street step, by his intense egotism, and his inordinate, selfish craving for everything in ceived \$7,500 more from the Cuban funds, besides an allowance of \$2,000 for horses, carriages, forage, etc.; that Gen. Ludlow, Governor of Havana, received \$5,000, and Governor of Havana, received \$5,000, and Governor of Havana, Govern ceived \$7,500 more from the Cuban funds, Republicans from him, and though he had several other officers similar amounts. from mistaken party fealty, he became so The matter was taken up in the Senate and after a three-hours' debate a resolution was adopted calling on the Secretary of War for information. This is now be ing prepared. To the newspaper men Secretary Root said that more than a year before he entered office it had been repre sented to Secretary Alger that the officers assigned to administrative duty in Cuba found that so many demands were made upon them that they could not live and support their families upon their salaries, and an allowance was asked for from the penses. The Attorney-General was con sulted and said that there was no legal objection, and the allowance was made He could not recall the amount, but was under the impression that it was about cess. Such was the course dictated alike \$16,000 for four officers—the Governor-General, Gen. Ludlow, Governor of Havana; Col. Bliss, Collector of the Port, and f Maj. Ladd, Treasurer of the Island. success, now and in the future, by the best

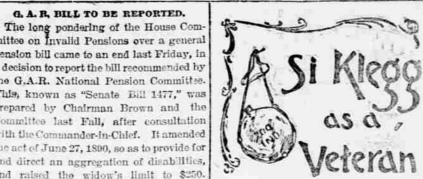
A full report is being prepared for the Senate, and we imagine that when it is South, and by a proper regard for the made it will be found that the allowances Spanish left the public and residence buildings occupied by their officials in thing as Commissioner of Pensions. Again frightful shape, and not tenable by anybody with American ideas of cleanliness, ame characteristics which have marked comfort and decency. It was to be exhis career as Commissioner-a vehement pected that the officers whom we sent to administer the affairs of the island should claim that something else than the truth is be decently housed, and that their offices should be put in such shape as offices are in this country. There must otherwise have been an immense number of calls upon their purses, such as would not have occurred in the regular line of duty at home, and it was only fair that these should be paid out of the Cuban revenues. and not the officers' pockets. This has been the custom whenever we have taken possession of other territory, though it "claim agents," the "frauds," with whom he does not appear that the officers serving in Puerto Rico have been paid anything but their regular salaries. It is recalled that similar allowances were made when Florida and Louisiana were annexed, and that when we took in California Gon Ronnett Riley, who had acted as Civil Governor. was paid \$6,000 out of California funds, Lieut. H. W. Halleck received \$16,000, and Maj. E. R. S.Canby a smaller sum.

THE PRESIDENT has appointed as Assistant Secretary of the Interior, to succeed Hon, Webster Davis, Comrade Frank L. Campbell, of Washington, D. C. He was born 56 years ago in Hancock County, W. Va., and served in the Union Army. At the close of the war he became a school teacher, and afterward became Superintendent of the public schools at Marlboro, O., where he also studied law. In 1870 he was appointed to the Census Bureau, and later was transferred to the Pension Bureau. He was a Special Examiner for two years, L. Campbell, of Washington, D. C. He of the Republican National Convention at He was a Special Examiner for two years, wait to take his life. Thus Evans got up a Republicans in Tennessee, acting through a member of Board of Review for four years. and was then promoted to Board of Pension Appeals, where he remained two years. He was then promoted to the office of the Assistant Attorney-General for the Interior Department, where he has been for 19 years. He has been a member of Lincoln Post, 3, Department of the Potomac. G.A.R., for 20 years, and is highly esteemed as a comrade. He has been very faithful and earnest in Grand Army work. Though nition and promotion by Democratic Secretaries Lamar, Vilas, Smith and Francis. It is understood that Secretary Hitchcock asked for his appointment, and that it THE Virginia Republicans recently came as a surprise to Mr. Campbell.

IT would be well to show Turkey and the world that we are really a business people, by issuing an execution against the Sublime Porte, and sending over a war vessel to serve it.

"Some on foot, and some on horseback. Likely a squad of conscripters, with recruits they've run down. Officer in front ridin' a pacer that walks tired. Come war vessel to serve it. IT would be well to show Turkey and war vessel to serve it.

Gov. Jos. Johnson, who thought to snatch the Senatorship away from Senaindividual members of the Pension Com- nominated at Philadelphia and Kansas pansion and Nicaragua Caual buzz-saws, even in Alabama.



Another Night and Day on the Road to

"Taint more'n haif as tough on mule as it is on us," said Alf Russell, runnin as usual to physiological considerations. "They've got four legs to carry with, wher we've only got two. And he change the sack of pones and ash-cakes to a sack of pones and man-cakes to an her position. "Well," contributed Harry Joslyn, "I'm

glad I haint got four legs. If they all go as tired at once as the two I now have I'd die right then and there." In the division of the puckages of food Gid Mackalt's epicurean propensities had led him to select and lay hold of an iron

cabbage, of which the negroes and poor whites of the South are very fond. It grows on a tall statk, and is cooked with

fat, old bacon, making a very substantial dish for field hands.) "Bacon and collards," repeated Gid Mackall; "what in the world can that be? I never knew anything to smell so lik-corned beef and cabbage. It is as sweet

smelling as a bush of roses."

Further consideration was cut off by the word to march, and Gid trudged along with his pot. It grew very heavy as the miles lengthened out, and the ball cut Gid's hand, but he wrapped some leaves around it, and went on without a murmur sotacing himself with the thought he would have something of extraordinary goodness

when they stopped to rest.

When they reached the road they tool When they reached the road they took up the order-of-march, with Si walking some distance ahead, and Shorty as far in the rear of the squad, to keep a sharp look-out and hearing for travelers, con seriplers, and pickets. After they find gone
two or three miles, and their senses were
growing keener to evreything around,
a light breeze wafted the odor of the kettle
back to Shorty's nostrils. He stopped
Si with a rasping hiss.

"What's the matter?" Si whispered back.

"We're coming to a house."

"I don't see no house," said Si, tryin to pierce the darkness on either side, will a strong glance. "I don't hear no dog or chickens, neither. Where is it?"
"I can't see it, either, but I kin smell it. They're cookin' something-corn-beef an good and natural. Smells like your hous up on the Wabash. Smells just like you

inners up there used to."
Si turned and walked back toward his artner. Just then a puff of air carries be odor of Gid's kettle to him. artner.

"Corned-beef an "That's so," said Si. "Corned-beef an ablage, sure's you're alive. But where in the world's the house?" in the world's the nouse:
"Seems to be right over there, some-where," said Shorty, pointing in the direc-ion of where Gid was standing. "But I

an't see nothin'."
They warked over to the windward of Gid, to study the horizon, and the smell peased, leaving them worse puzzled than ever. They gave it up finally, and started

ahead, only to stop a little later, and as unother zephyr, springing up, carried the fragrance back to Shorty.

"Can't see no sign of a house anywhere's round," said the puzzled Si. "Can't hone o' the eternal dogs barkin', hosses stompin', no hoga gruntin', chickens crowin' or cacktin'. Where

"Let's go ahead, anyway," said Shorty, desperately, after vainty straining his eyes and ears in every direction. "May be some layersout are cookin' somewhere, with their fire hid. But they ought to hide that smell. Seems to me that it'd reach clean to Atlanty."

They pushed on rapidly over the soft sand for several miles more, accasionally haunted by the smell of boiled cabbage. "I dectare, cookin' cabbage goes further in Georgy than I ever knowed it," remarked Si, as they stopped to rest and recommoiter.
"T've knowed it to spread all over a 160-acre farm up on the Wabash, but this seems to be reachin' all over the country. Wonder where it kin be. Sometimes we seem to

cabbage. We'll go right ahead to that bunch of brush we see there, and eat it. It'll be easier carryin' that way, and it's about time for a snack, anyway."

They reached the dense thicket of a

swamp through which a creek meandered, and sitting down at its edge rested, and dipped out with their hands and devoured dipped out with their hands and devoured the contents of the iron pot.

"Great Jehosephat, how good that tastes," said Shorty, getting out a liberal share for Pete, and filling up the gourd with the broth. "There, Pete, eat and drink every mite o' that. Fill yourself clean up to the chin. It's the best kind o' stuff to travel on, and you can't have too much of it. That's the first thing we've had since we were captured that tasted Christian II."

and since we were captured that tasted Christian like."—
"Histi" said Si, who would not aflow even the delights of the flesh-pots to catch him off guard. "There's somebody comin' up the road. Crawl into the brush, and been could." keep quiet."
Si and Shorty listened intentty, and when the party came across a stretch of

a long way, probably."
"Right," assented Shorty.
The officer, some distance in front of his men, stopped directly before where Si and Shorty lay. By the star-light it could be seen that he had lost his right arm, and held his reins in his left hand, together with a curring. together with a carbine. He spoke in a harsh, domineering voice.

"Come! come! close up, back thar. What's the matter with yo'uns? Close road, and heard the conscriptors splashing

samably that of Huny, a along, nohow. He's nigh og a along, nohow. He's nigh og the recommendation and a second the recommendation of the recommendation of the state of the s

p in the r'ar, an' stop yerslouchin'. Sel through the water, and talking, swearing So he took the gags from their mouths, ufty, what air yo' laggin' that-a-way and grumbling. They waited until these had as merning was approaching they all had passed, and until they began to feek around for some place in oughly mix with the surrounding darkness, which to converd themselves.



"I'M SARJINT JOSIAH KLEGG, SAH, O' CO. Q."

an' hoss him up hyah. We must git 'em all up close, afo' we start acrost this ford, or we'll lose half of 'em in gittin' over."

"I can't go back, Loot, you know, fer I've got fer look after this galoot of a Grubwood, who's slipperier'n an eet. I dassent let him git outen my reach fer a minsent let him git outen my reach f

wood, who's supperern an eel. I dassent let him git outen my reach fer a minnit."

"O, don't mind me," said Hez Grubwood, cheerfully. "Yo' needn't bother about ne at all. I'll go right along without watchin'. I've done bin wantin' tergo inter the army ever sence the war beguin, but I couldn't git thar. Suthin' was allers happenin' ter keep me out. Sometimes my cle woman was allin', and sometimes any chil'n wuz sick, an' sometimes I didn't have no ment in the house, or had ter put in my crap. As I done tole yo' when yo' come up ter me, I was jist then on my way ter jine the army, an' lookin' fer an ossifer, but yo' wouldn't believe me."

"Dammed likely," sneered Bob Pringle.
"Yo' done acted mouty queer fer a man git some, too. Good night, gentlemen.

stop runnin i bullet cut a lock o' ha'r off alongside er haid. When I onet git vo' up in the a ground Atlanta, I'll 'tend ter yo'." say, Mister Captain," pleaded another

se of an old swamp-snipe fike man.
Sawyer, n-tuikin that-n-way."
Pringle, scornfully. "They do The ou, Abe Sawyer, a-taikkin' that a way and Bob Pringle, scornfully. "They do left me that yo' kin run down any razor-sack hog in these parts, through one o' finese swamps, give him 10 rods start, an' finese swamps, give him 10 rods start, an' keich him every time. No. sir-r-e-e. Yo'll jist pad right along acrost this swamp. Yo'll jist pad right along acrost this swamp, arost the Oemuigee River. Yo'll git of Georgia and a dark night. But Si at ier mosey right peart ter git over thar time ter ketch that train, which comes ong a little arter daybreak. By this

"In camp at Atlanty."
"Say, I smell becon an' cottards round rah powerful strong," said Zeke Simpson, done believe that Tony Lambert drove

"Here's a devil of a pickie," said Shorty,
"Hit does smell moutily like hit," said "Hit does smell moutily like hit," said as he led the two men up to Si.

"Hit does smell moutily like hit," said Bob Pringle, sniffing the air. "But I don't reckon we'd better. My orders's be gittin' closer to it, and then further away. Hello, it's right here."

He had walked back close to Gid, and lose a minnitif we do. Besides, we'vedone lose a minnitif we do. Besides, we've done lose a minnitif we do. Besides a we've done lose a minnitif we do. Besides a we've done lose a minnitif we do. Besides a we've done lose a minnitif we do. Besides a we've done lose a minnitif we do. Besides a we've done lose a we've where it kin be gittin' closer to it, and then number away. Helio, it's right here."

He had walked back close to Gid, and gotten the full benefit of the odor. "Say, Gid, what've you got there?"

"Dunno," answered the boy. "That old darky give me a pot-full o' stuff he called 'bacon and collards.' It smells called 'bacon and col

put his foot in the stirrup, and started to swing into the saddle. But his fired horse had gone to sleep, and was resting on only three of his tired feet. Zeke threw him off balance, and he fell, knocking over Bob Pringle's horse and another.

Her Crubwood was so overgome by the control of the word to go ahead, he speak. Si gave the word to go ahead, he can be control of the men's mouths so that they could not speak. Si gave the word to go ahead, he can be control of the men's mouths so that they could not speak. Si gave the word to go ahead, he can be control of the men's mouths so that they could not speak. Si gave the word to go ahead, he can be control of the men's mouths so that they could not speak. Si gave the word to go ahead, he can be control of the men's mouths so that they could not speak.

Hez Grubwood was so overcome by the enter the rebel army, and a few impulsive steps carried him into the brush on the opposite side from where Si and the rest were hidden. Gabe Boneset's rheumatism semed to miraculously disappear, and shot from Sol Hufty indicated that Gabe

rty," said Si, after they had gone some ance. "I've got an idee. The safest ug, as well as the best that we kindo, to fall in behind them fellers, and march ter 'em. They're goin' the way we aut to, and by the best road. By follerin' right after, purtendin' to belong to em, we kin fool the dogs, citizens, and patrols, and pass the guards, at least until it's light enough to let 'em see who we are." "Si," said Shorty, looking on his partner

admiringly, "when they were given out hends you prigred one that belonged to a Member o' Congress. I con't see how the United States ever got you for \$13 a month. You ought to be in Washington drawing mileage and standin' in with drawing mileage and standin' in with drawing mileage and standin' in with gent as he lay back. "Easy ter git through, if yo' he keeful ter keep above a through it yo' he keeful ter keep above a control of the control of t contractors. That's a great idee. But we've got to play it carefully. We'll circle around to the left, and come back the road about the time them fellers

ay Cap'n John Somers o' Tucsowhatche

marks outten place. An' I know, sho', that I can't wade through that thar water. Whenever I git my feet wet, hit allers langles up my melt with my kidneys so that I jist suffer orful. Indeed hit do."

"Now, Shorty, you know the "Now, Shorty, you know the truth, every time."

"Well, this is no time for Sunday-school lessons as to truth and verseity. We'll talk the matter up at length after we reach Sherman. Hello, there comes somebody up man. Hello, there comes somebody up the road at a trot."

"Yes, I'm hyah. What's wanted?" yood, that got away from yo'uns, donerun nter we'uns down thar by the ford, an' we gethered 'em in. The Lootenant had

going considerably in advance, with his enses alert for the guards at the ford of the

Sooner than he had expected came the hallenge. "Friends, Sarjint Klegg, o' Lootenant

Taking Pete by the hand, he led the way into the swamp and across to the other side of the creek.

"Bou't hear too fur away from the road, Shorty," said Si, after they had gone some distance. "Pay cot an idea The safest the railroad. He done sent as back to'd the railroad. He done sent us back to'd

"Cunnel John Whately o' Twiggs," Si answered, "and a monsous fine man.

Thar's a deep hole below. Look out the 8th N. Y. Cav.

(To be continued.)

EUROPEANS are watching with deepest interest our course with the Sultan of fully played with the European powers for enturies. We have had claims against him for flagrant outrages upon missionaries and destruction of missionary property. but were reduced to \$300,000, and then upon promise of immediate payment we agreed very explicit, and each of them has any countered the same tergiversation. In 1808 Minister Angell got so out of patience that he recommended that a warship be sent to the custom house at Smyrna and collect the amount due. Our present Minister-Hon. Oscar S. Strauss-ts so indignant, that he came to this country and tendered his resignation, which would be equivalent to cutting off diplomatic communication with Turkey, and it has been supposed that the State Department is at the point of sending the Turkish Minister his passports.

The Sultan has generally been able to play this game with Europe because of the always delicate and inflammable Eastern Question has been in the way of any single power acting on its own account, and a concert of the powers is a thing talked of thousand times where it is accomplished once. On the other hand, we do not care a fig about the Eastern Question, and if we choose to employ force, no one can charge that we have any object behind professed motive. There is no reason why the Sultan may not be given a taste of that came "Ohio shirt-sleeve diplomacy" that startled Spain and the European diplomats. This is what the latter are rather expecting, and it would not be well to diaappoint them.

A VERY pretty question arises as to the wnership of the Isle of Pines. This lies off Cuba about 60 miles, has a length of 60 miles, a breadth of 55 miles, and contains about half as much area as Rhode Island. It has several remarkable mountains, the highest about 1,000 feet. The soil is generally very fertile, and the climate exceedingly mild and salubrious, though it is plagued with mosketoes. It was once a great pirate resort. It could support a very dense population, but now has only about 3,000 people. It produces cattle, tobacco, pine-apples, mahogany, cedar and other valuable woods, sulphur, turent 'em."
"Gid," said Sl, as the Captain clattered pentine, pitch, tar, marble of fine quality, off, "yo'uve brung that pot along. I'm rock crystals, and tortoise shells. The afferred it'll give us away, first thing we treaty with Spain gave us all the Spanish "Say, Mister Captain," pleaded another of the victims. "Yo' hand a-gwine ter make us march no more, air yo'? Ideclare or Goramighty I'll jestdrap in my tracks, i'll done have ter go another rod. I haint in good at walkin' sence I had that awful "Well, Si, you're developin' finely as an divided as to whether the island belongs hich shook all my in-An' I know, sho', that "Now, Shorty, you know I told that rebel" to Cuba or not. Of course, the Cubans claim it.

> IT will interest Aguinaldo to learn that Sioux Falls, and the neighboring places; all went heavily against his friend, Sen ator Pettigrew.

## PERSONAL.

Maj.-Gen. Elwell S. Otis will be relieved of his command, and start home about June 15. The heavy strain which he has been under for so long necessitates this a little arter daybreak. By this "Cap'n John Somers done tole me I'd change. He will be relieved by Maj-Gen, ter-morrer night I expects ter have find yo' a little piece ahead. A couple o' MacArthur, and remain in Manila long eamp at Atlanty."

| Swampers, Gabe Boneset an' Hez Grub-length to meet the Philippine Commisenough to meet the Philippine Commision, and have a full consultation with I done believe that Tony Lambert and that we've bin arter so often, is layin' over that in the swamp, and 've bin cookin' supper. Some o' them wuz seen up around hyah a day or so ago."

He got down off his horse, and sniffed around a little. "My, but hit's strong," he said, stopping near where the iron pot had been left. "Hit seems ter come from right in thar. I do believe that if we'd foller that smell we'd come right onto 'em. Hadn't we better?"

He took a step or to toward the opening made by Si when he entered the brush. It seemed as if he were coming right in among them.

'em tied, an' put on a spar ness, and me for'd ter cotch Lootenant Pringle, an' he could take 'em along. Hyah they'uns is, Yo'll have ter ontie they'uns' seet in under the horse's belly, fer the Lootenant warn't takin' no chances with they'uns, an' could n't spar' nary man ter send along with they'uns. Hurry up, fer I've got ter skeet back. They need me."

Shorty, perturbed as to whether Gabe and Hez recognized the voices and what they would do, nevertheless walked back to the led horse on which the two were scated, untied their feet and helped them down, with words proper for the rebel to hear, with words proper for the rebel to hear, with words proper for the squad, while them. Upon his return home he will be

fore leaving Washington for the front, In 1364, most of the survivors of this regiment veteranized, and the regiment was known thereafter till mustered out as the 1st N. H. Cav. Comrade Davis enlisted ist N. H. Cav. Comrade Davis enlisted as a private; was promoted Corporal, and in 1863 was promoted Orderly-Sergeant of his company, and held that position until discharged. He served in all those arduous and dangerous campaigns incident to the operations of the Army of the Potomac under Gens. Custer, Kilpatrick, Wilson and Sheridan. He was taken prisoner in June, 1863, at which time the entire regiment was captured, with the exception of ment was captured, with the exception of 19 members. He was confined at Libby and Belle Isle until July, when he was exchanged and sent to Annapolis, Md. He was again taken prisoner, Nov. 12, 1864, and held at Staunton, Va., in a slave pen. He was sent to Libby, transferred to Pemberton Warehouse, and from there to Castle Thunder. In December transferred to Salisbury, N. C., and exchanged in March 1865, and was mustered out in August, 1865. He was one of the charter challenge.

"Friends, Sarjint Klegg, o' Loouenand, Commander of Sand Post to Commander of Sand Post to Commander of Sand Post to Gommander of the North-for two years was Commander of the North-western Soldiers' Association. He was Aid to Commanders-in-Chief Alger and Veasey. He was on the staff of different Veasey. He was on the staff of different Commanders. He has always the Grand Army lenger, which Si correctly interpreted to be that of the Sergeant in command of the post, who had been awakened by the chalpost, who had been awakened by the chalpost, and was not particularly pleased taken a great interest in the Grand Army taken a great interest in the meetings of the Post.

"As fur ahead as that?" said Si, with troubled accents. "Lord, we'll have to scoot to ketch up with him afo' he glis t' the railroad. He done sent us back to'd Cap'n John Somers's t' git some men that march ty we illerin' and the second to determ the second the second to determ the reports. The New Or much of the donation.

Maj. Thos. Bell, 8th N. Y. Cav., New York, has revised and expanded his vivid account of the way the cavalry cut their way out of Harper's Ferry in 1862, which was formerly published in THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, and printed it in a neat pamphlot, dedicated to his gallant comrades of

there have pulled themselves together again and go on. Then we'll drop right in behind 'em. What a man that pardier o' mine is to batch out cute idees."

They worked their way over toward the